

THE
TATTLER

ST. ANTHONY
HIGH SCHOOL

MAY, 1915

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

DEDICATION

To our Grand Old Prof. we
dedicate this issue of the Tattler.
Not that we can ever hope to
repay him for the many bene-
fits we have received from his
hands, but that we may show
our deep regard and high respect



"THE GRAND OLD PROF"

D. C. NEIFERT.

STUDENT OF HIGHLAND PARK COLLEGE.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA AND A MASTERS DEGREE

FROM THE COLLEGE OF LIFE.

INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS AND

MANUAL TRAINING.

Although the time has come when Superintendent Neifert must leave us he takes with him the highest respect and sincerest admiration of every one of his students. We most sincerely regret losing our dearly beloved Professor but we heartily congratulate the students of the Weiser schools for being able to have with them next year the grandest superintendent, the noblest character the most able instructor we have ever known.



ST. ANTHONY HIGH SCHOOL

THE TATTLER

Volume II

May 15, 1915

Number VIII

German and American School Life

BY A FORMER GERMAN STUDENT

IN attempting to write on two different educational systems, I bow before both in reverence. I am like one who has lived the greater part of his life in the arctic region, and has been suddenly thrown by some supernatural power into the tropics. At first he is constantly suffocating but gradually descends the night with its soft breezes and sweet is the tropical air! With every successive day his love for the tropics increases until finally there is no possible way of persuading him to leave. So felt I and many another girl and boy feels likewise, who comes from the severe German school to the American.

What is this, a school? are those the pupils? Yes, my little girl, yes. No more shall you be distinguished by your black uniform. Hereafter, you will not be compelled to wear your black little hat with the sign of the institution on it, but any one you like. All this, which you cherished so much---for to you it stood as a symbol of equality in things intellectual---shall now rest for the time to come. New cares, new hopes are before you. You will not have to wage battles against inhuman teachers who

are there to kill in you all your highest instincts and ideals, teachers that confine you to the narrow field of an untruthful textbook; teachers who find pleasure in your misfortunes. Here you will not have to pay a heavy tuition and obtain justice through bribery.

A German school day! an American school day! What is the difference? The German school day begins with a prayer, during which all stand with bowed heads and closed eyes, while a pupil from the upper classes reads it out loud. Then follows the long but enjoyable day with all its restrictions. Restrictions! Is this word strong enough to express all that a German school day and school life means? It is quite doubtful, therefore I appeal to your imagination, my lucky reader.

When entering a gymnasium school one receives a little book with rules which are to be carried out at school and at home. Students must always and everywhere wear their uniform. A winter uniform is made of heavy black wool, the summer uniform of black alpaca, with a black apron for every day and a white one for Sunday. Every

student must be home at five o'clock in winter and six in summer. The student is not allowed to go to the theater without the permission of the principal. Unjust inspectors and teachers often spy out the very thoughts of the students and attribute to them wrong meanings. Moreover, they prohibit them from forming and expressing their opinions freely.

But I must not pass without mention the pride and ambition of a German student formed in spite of such unfavorable conditions, perhaps even because of them. His earnestness and thirst for an education conceals one great thought—one great idea; to help another. This fills the heart of every student. The one who has had a chance to grasp something worth while, think for himself, feels an obligation to walk perhaps several miles to help out less fortunate students.

Days of hard work, days of trial, come constantly to my mind when I think of my school life in Germany. One sad picture follows another, and only a few single events shine out among those recollections as bright stars on a stormy night. Among these one kind face of a woman who had studied at a foreign university and had been broadened by foreign ideas, comes constantly to my mind; and closely associated with

her and as dear to me are those memorable nights when she gathered a small group of seven or eight around the library table. With wide open eyes we followed anxiously every word of her reading as though it were from God himself. The reading over, this woman used to leave us to ourselves to argue until tired over things which we really did not understand. These are my best school memories. It seems to me that never again shall I spend such evenings or enjoy such morning prayers with bowed head and closed eyes.

But I thank that happy chance which brought me out of the mist and horrors from the people who are striving toward the light, into this bright and sunny place, America. Here under the guidance of kind teachers, I am encouraged to think and reason for myself. I am no longer a member of that little secret community which shivers for fear of having somebody hear a bold remark. Instead, I may express all my emotions openly, cry them out! And there are no objections, only kind criticism. That is almost inconceivable for a German; but Americans, you who have long enjoyed this freedom so precious ought to reverence it, love it, and be proud of it, for what more than freedom and self-thinking develop good character!

—L. B. '18.

“Shorty”

ALL, in Canada, is the most beautiful part of the year with its mellow, hazy days, wonderful sunsets and waving grain fields that stretch like a wonderful golden sea for miles and miles, against a background of purple foot hills.

The traveler's first thought is that the grain fields are unbroken but as he comes nearer to them he sees the great swaths cut by the binder and men shocking the bundles to dry ready for threshing. The typical Canadian rancher em-

ploys from five to twenty men while cutting and shocking the grain and the threshers from twenty to forty men during threshing time. It was at this beautiful and busy time that Shorty, a little French Canadian, came to our farm and asked for a job.

Shorty was indeed a shorty, but had he been measured by his soul he would undoubtedly have been larger than even Bill, the biggest man on the farm. He was a decided mystery from the first, never taking part in the Sunday and aftersupper sports of the other boys. Instead, he either went to his room or amused the children with stories of the Peace River country or Old Quebec. He seldom talked at the table when the other men did their gossiping but occasionally he would interpose some sarcastic remark when the talk drifted to "Near and Dear relatives."

One day after harvest, as the boys were sitting around the fire waiting for supper one of them suddenly became bold and asked him why he spoke so sarcastically. He did not answer them because supper was just announced. After supper, however, he told us his story--how he had become a wanderer, and why, and we ceased to wonder that he was so silent and strange.

His father and his mother's brother had worked in a bank together. The brother was a "sport" and it was the old story of misapplied use of entrusted funds but it was Shorty's father who was convicted and sent to prison for "not more than ten years." His good behavior won him his freedom in five years.

"When he came home," Shorty continued, "Mother's brother was still living with us. One night he came home drunk and insulted my mother and

then taunted my father with being a jail bird. Father would have killed him but for mother who pleaded so piteously for her only brother's life. My uncle left that night but father soon died of the disgrace and in the winter when all the earth was white, mother followed him, dying of a broken heart. Then and there I vowed I would find the beast who had caused all this suffering and kill him as my father would have done."

"Boys, I've met him twice since, but it was always the face of the little mother pleading for his life as it did that night years ago, that saved him, but some day I'll meet him again and when I do——!" He did not finish the sentence but we all knew what he would have said and we also knew he meant it.

He rose abruptly and went to his room without his customary good-night and for a time the rest of us sat in profound silence and then we each said good night and went to bed to dream of our "little mother" or some one equally dear.

Shorty stayed with us all winter but when spring came, that morning of the year when all the earth is made clean and pure by the smell of freshly turned sod, and the foothills are a soft, beautiful green, he came for his "time." Daddy paid him and after bidding us all good-bye he started for town. As he reached a small knoll he stopped, and stood black against the gorgeous red that gradually faded to a delicate pink in the fleecy cloud of the sunset. He turned and waved his hand to us and then continued slowly down the hill and out of sight. The last we heard of him he was in one of the great logging camps in British Columbia and apparently the

face of the little mother was still safeguarding him.

And so it was that Shorty came to us in the twilight of the year and left us

in the morning, but all of us who heard his story that night were made better for it.

—K. R. '17

Seniors' Pleasure Trip

The Senior class will ever remember their trip to Steele's ranch on Sand Creek.

From the time we were invited—two weeks before—we had looked forward to the time we were to leave for the country. Day after day we had watched the sky, the almanac and all forecasts. However, all signs seemed to be favorable for good weather and we were all hopeful. But lo, when April 16th dawned and it was raining our spirits fell. When school called we looked doubtfully at one another, but Elda said: "Never mind, we'll go rain or shine." And go we did.

It was about three thirty when we left town. The roads were fine and we made good time. Mae and Lew rode horseback half of the way and Ella and the writer rode the other half of the way. The way seemed long and we were tired but on our arrival we received such a warm welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Steele that we were able to do full justice to the delicious supper prepared for us. That night we girls made the house ring with our songs. Occasionally we could hear Miss Smith say, "For land's sakes, girls, it is half past two; do go to sleep." Miss Spence was by that time in the land of dreams and we could hear her gentle snores. Just as we would all settle down to go to sleep—"All aboard," Erma would say, and Mae would answer, "toot-toot."

Despite the fact that we were awake so late, we were out at six in the morning and were off for a ride or a walk before breakfast. After breakfast the morning was spent in riding and it was then that the excitement occurred as Miss Smith was thrown from her horse. We were all very much frightened and sympathized with her but she has ceased to limp. We feel that she has now fully recovered.

In the afternoon we rode over to Pine Creek, a small stream which flows through a deep pine and hemlock-covered canyon.

That night the boys kept each other awake the whole night and Sunday were so sleepy that they could hardly keep their eyes open, though of course they would not admit it.

Sunday morning many of the squirrels lost their lives. It was reported that at least two hundred were killed. Mae and Esther claim that they alone killed nearly one hundred and thirty-five, counting those that were so frightened that they died after running into their holes.

We bade the Steeles good-bye that afternoon at about three o'clock and had a jolly ride home, arriving about six p. m.

We surely had a good time and the hospitality of Mrs. Steele will long be remembered by the class of 1915.—L.J. '15.

Adjustment

CONSIDER the lilies of the fields, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin and yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these—“O ye of little faith—” was said hundreds of years ago by one of the world’s greatest teachers. Could such a statement still hold a lesson for us? Could we of the twentieth century still find any application for this doctrine?

The application of this teaching has been made, according to various interpretations, by many thoughtful men and women. The lesson which lies in this commandment is still recognized by all educators. They all feel that each form of life, whether it be the lily of the field or the worm of the earth, has some small niche to fill in this vast universe, and no matter how small that niche may be it can be filled to its uttermost extent if the forms of life can adjust themselves to their existing environment. But often, too often, the forms of life which should fill their respective places are entirely obliterated. In fact, each and every form of life must struggle to overcome the antagonistic forms of life or its enemies, and the climatic conditions with which it is daily and hourly brought in contact. Or, in case it cannot overcome its enemies, it must adjust itself to the new conditions and in some instances change its whole organism in order to survive. In other words, every existing form of life exemplifies the product or result brought about by the “survival of the fittest.”

It may seem queer, but this adjustment or non-adjustment to environment, this “survival of the fittest,” is nowhere

better illustrated than in the results of successes and failures, as found in the high school records. These successes and failures, as shown by these records, may not continue to prove true in after life, but to no inconsiderable extent they do determine the power of the pupil to adjust himself to certain rules and regulations, and to the extent that these records are able to do this, just to that same extent they set for the student of education and human nature a criterion by which to determine the future of each and every pupil whose record is recorded.

The successful man or woman today is the one who has learned how to adjust himself or herself most readily and favorably to new conditions and circumstances. This matter of proper adjustment is not the easiest accomplishment in the world. In fact, adjustment is so difficult that it has been said by learned psychologists and educators to constitute the sum and substance of a liberal education. Professor Bolton, formerly of the University of Iowa, says “Education is adjustment.”

Now, if there is so much in this idea of adjustment, and if it is the characteristic which determines whether the person has received a broad, practical education, is it not worthy of our serious thought and consideration? When the multitudes were asked to “consider the lilies of the field” they were in a way asked to notice how these same flowers adjusted themselves to their environment. Since they were perfect in their development, they were examples of successful adjustment. Had they been stunted in growth or completely exter-

minated, they would have illustrated the inability of their species to exist in the face of difficulties.

School has been defined as a hurdling-race and he who graduates stands for the pupil who has been able to clear every barrier. Perhaps he has been stopped by some particular difficult barrier for him, but if he has not given up but has doggedly persisted until the end of the four years and has finally reached that goal we call "commencement," he has certainly illustrated some of those sterling qualities that are the requisites for adjustment.

Some times these barriers are difficult courses and sometimes they are certain rules and regulations which are necessary for the good of the many. Whether they be the former or the latter, the boy or girl who can cheerfully submit himself to the powers that be, who can make the best of a hard task, who can see something bigger on his horizon than personal aggrandizement, is the

pupil who will be worth while in life's battle--the pupil who will be of most worth to his fellow men.

It is the person who looks at life with all its joys and sorrows as a training school in which he may for a time strive to develop his ideals, who is not above considering the lilies of the fields, who is willing to accept the lessons in the "Art of Living," who can find tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything, and is ready to say with Browning:

"Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand,
but go!

Be our joys three parts pain,
Strive and hold cheap the strain,
Learn nor account the pang; dare,
Never grudge the throe!"

He it is who has learned somewhat the purpose of life and the value of adjustment.

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Tune: Hold the Fort

Where the river dashes madly
O'er its rocky bed,
Where the yellow water lily
Nods its graceful head.

CHORUS

Lift the chorus, speed it onward
Echo answers back.
Hail, all hail, our voices loyal
To the Red and Black.

Where the lofty Tetons guard us
From Wyoming's blast,
Stands our glorious Alma Mater,
Built so strong and fast.

Let us live to bring it glory
Adding to its fame,
May we never cause dishonor
To its glorious name.

May we never lose the standards
Fixed by grand old Prof.
Let them be our shield and breast plate
Never leave them off.--G. E. D. '18

COMMENCEMENT

*Away with youthful follies now,
Away with idle pleasure;
Before stern duty we must bow
No more luxurious leisure.
Before us rolls the ocean life,
One brilliant, sparkling sea,
They tell us therein lies much strife,
From that we will not flee.*

*Ambition holds us in his grip,
We're ready for the leap.
We're ready for that giddy dip
In life's great crimson deep.
Our muscles strong, our brains so clear,
We'll breast it for the goal,
And on the other side appear
When the master calls the roll.*

— Alfred Taylor.



LOU KENNEDY, B. A.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, '11

COLUMBIA SUMMER SESSION, '13

Instructress in Latin and German. Modest, sweet, and quiet. Sophomore class advisor, and dearly do they love her.

"To be loved, needs only to be seen."



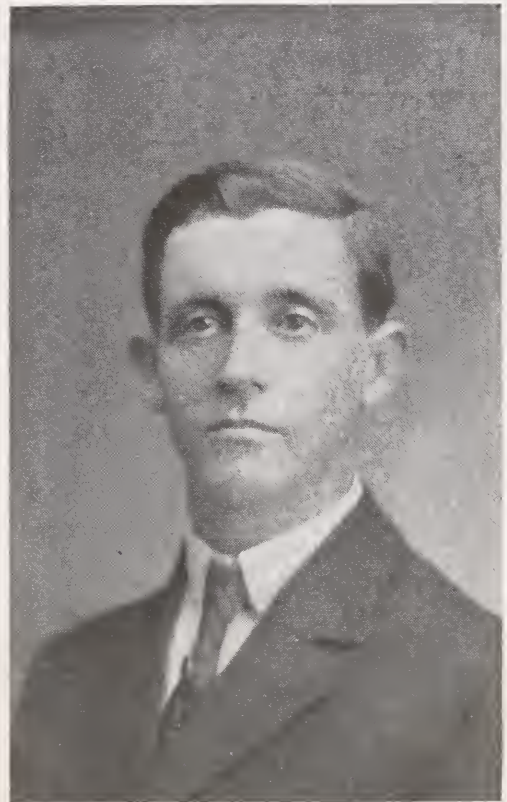
H. LILLIAN MAIDEN, B. A.

HUMBOLDT BUSINESS COLLEGE, '04

IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, '09

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, '14

Principal and Instructress of English, Debating and glee club specialist. Senior class advisor. Girls basket ball coach. Loves work. It would be impossible to tell you all Miss Maiden has done for us. "Men were born for the sake of men, that each should assist the other."



J. M. PATTERSON

SALT LAKE CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE, '10

HANSAM SCHOOL, PENART. '15

Commercial instructor. Humorous, Patterson is forever wondering "why the world don't turn the other way for a change."

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dare do more is none."



LUCIUS M. PERKINS
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, '14

Instructor in Science. Foot ball, basket ball and base ball coach. Mr. Perkins is especially popular with the boys. The girls like him too. He likes to see the fellows come out and work.

"We admire the man who embodies victorious efforts; the man who never wrongs his neighbors; who is prompt to help a friend; but who has those virile qualities necessary to win in the stern strife of actual life."



HELEN E. SMITH, B. A.
BELLEVUE COLLEGE, '12

Instructress in History, Civics and Economics. Sweet tempered. Has charge of the class play. Miss Smith is especially fond of pretty horses and "just loves" to ride.



HANNA MARIE SPENCE, D. S.
HIGHLAND PARK COLLEGE, '14

Miss Spence teaches Domestic Science and we have never had a teacher her superior. She is loved by every girl in her class. Of course the boys do not care to sew, therefore they do not know Miss Spence.

"I hate to see things done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly, if it be wrong, leave it undone."

The Faculty

WE "claim" the best faculty this year that the St. Anthony High School has ever known. Good natured, jolly, capable, ever ready and willing to assist and mean business in the school room, are the words we would use in trying to define our faculty.

We came to school last September with a feeling that we were going to work in harmony with our teachers. Now that our school year is nearly gone we can see where we have fully accomplished this.

It would be impossible to estimate the good feeling, love, appreciation and respect the students of our school have for our Superintendent, Mr. Neifert, who has so faithfully worked for our advancement and who has put forth every effort to make our school worth while. As a result it has grown from a mere school with perhaps a dozen pupils to a recognized high school of about one hundred and fifty students. Other schools have been forced to recognize our ability as scholars, debators and athletes.

Professor Neifert has the deepest love and sincerest respect of every one of his students and we would gladly keep him in our school until the last.

But the saddest epoch in all the history of the Red and Black is fast approaching. When the class of '15 has graduated, when the last goodbyes have been said and when the school doors must close for a short vacation, we must say goodbye to our beloved

Superintendent, D. C. Neifert. We would keep him with us but we cannot for he is leaving our school forever and although every student already seems to feel the loss of our Professor, we all wish him success wherever he may go. We know that "Prof." will succeed wherever he goes and we assure him that the teachings and good influence he has left with us will never be forgotten.

We have one of the most capable principals the State of Iowa could afford, H. Lillian Maiden, who has through her ability and genius helped to hold up the record and high standing of our school. We hope to have Miss Maiden with us again next year and we know that if she does return she will accomplish much and with the love and good will of her students will keep our school on a level with other high schools.

Yes, Miss Smith did come back this year, and a happy bunch we were when we saw the sweet, happy face of our history teacher who is loved by all her students. We hope to have Miss Smith with us again next year and the Seniors are sorry they will not be here to "get" those pleasant smiles from the modest Miss Smith.

Miss Kennedy is especially fond of her happy Sophomore class for they are a jolly good class, studious, too. We cannot overlook Miss Kennedy's ability as a language teacher and here's hoping she will come again next year.

Mr. Perkins, too, is one of our faculty members of whom we have cause to be proud. He is doing great work in the scientific line and the boys say he is a "good fellow" on the athletic field. We understand that Mr. Perkins is coming back next year and we wish him success.

What would the domestic science girls do if it were not for Miss Spence? She is the most capable teacher we have ever had for that department and we are proud of her. She is always the same sweet, quiet Miss Spence and we will be especially glad to have her again next year.

Mr. Patterson is still with us and he is making those business students work in order to accomplish the needed results. We all think Mr. Patterson a jol-

ly good teacher and hope to have him with us again.

After knowing our faculty you could not wonder at our being proud of them.

We have enjoyed this year of school and have accomplished much. We hope that succeeding years will be as successful as this one has been.

We owe a great deal to the faculty this year for the many long helpful hours they have spent with us and we sincerely appreciate every member of the faculty of the St. Anthony High and wish them all success in their respective positions.

Here's to the High School faculty,

The ones we love most true,

May they sometimes think of us

When they've nothing else to do.

Mae Black '15

Senior Class

Sweetest girl - - - - - Mary L.
 Sweetest boy - - - - - Ward C.
 Most studious girl - - - - - Ella K.
 Most studious boy - - - - - Horace E.
 Most musical girl - - - - - Grace T.
 Happiest girl - - - - - Ada S.
 Jolliest girl - - - - - Sherry C.
 Most lovable girl - - - - - Mae B.
 Most lovable boy - - - - - Lew D.
 Most ambitious girl - - - - - Nettie M.
 Best cook - - - - - Draw between
 - - - - - Erma and Gladys
 Best seamstress - - - - - Eliza R.
 Most serious girl - - - - - Pauline M.
 Neatest girl - - - - - Ester M.
 Most thoughtful girl - - - - - Lila J.
 Handsomest boy - - - - - Roy C.
 Most generous girl - - - - - Elda S.

Last Words of Illustrious Seniors

Mae Black "All aboard."
 Sherry Cox "I should say."
 Ward Costley "Pretty clever, I claim."
 Roy Callow "I got to get some sleep, I was up till nine o'clock last night."
 Lew Davis "Oh! Let's go to school."
 Horace English "Dick sang a song of a hundred verses."
 Gladys Fisher "Oh this will drive me insane."
 Erma Harris "Toot toot."
 Lila Jamison "Where is Pat?"
 Marie Lundy "Hello there."
 Esther Menagh "Hello kids."
 Pauline Menagh "Its news to me, too."
 Nettie Moreton "Kids, nine rahs for Ray."
 Eliza Rider "I am afraid some people will be mistaken."
 Elda Steele "I should say. I am just crazy about it."
 Ada Sturdevant "What was that last you said?"

THE TATTLER

MAY, 1915

CLARENCE AUSTIN	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Another year has passed and as we look back over the months we have spent in study we are happy to find that we have advanced another step higher and the time is come for us to put our efforts toward other tasks, which we welcome after our many days

of study. The summer seems to come to inspire us, to build us up physically, to prepare us for our advancement in the future. We seem to be given new responsibilities and problems which are different from those we have in school life, and we welcome them with pleasure, for, as the saying goes, "A change is as good as a rest."

The students of the Senior Class who are leaving us this year are happy because they have at last reached the real starting point, the place of commencement. They are going to work for themselves, they will learn to depend upon their own skill and knowledge.

Our school in the past year has had the largest attendance in its history. The excellent teachers which we have and the new courses which are thrown open to the students are probably the cause of this increase. Next year we should be stronger than ever along all lines as a still larger attendance is expected. We hope that we shall be more able to keep up to the standard that has been set by those who have gone before us. When we first enter high school



THE STAFF--LAST SEMESTER

Seated: Davis, Hix, Fogg--business manager, Miss Smith--faculty adviser, Costly, Steele.
 Standing: Davis--assistant editor, Black, Kooch, Tout, Grover, Menaugh, Cochems, Jamison, Kooch, Rice.

we look upon the Seniors with admiration, and yet we have only three or four years more and we will be in the same position. But what a long time to wait and work! It seems that these four years are the longest of any we ever spent in school. Still, if we are to reach the end we must have patience and if we keep busy we will not have time to consider how far away the goal is. Many indeed become discouraged and drop out; they haven't the patience to wait for results. They want to do some thing which shows immediate results, but they will find that the greatest rewards come to he who waits.

To the Senior class we extend our congratulations; because they are due you. You have successfully completed the prescribed course of the St. Anthony H. S. which means that you have laid a foundation; one that you may be proud to build upon. You have the material in the foundation. Will you continue building upward with the same substantial material? Some may go to the higher halls of learning, some may enter into the hustle and bustle of business life. You all have the same start, whether professional, business, or otherwise. You can all continue to acquire higher ideals and ambitions so that

the generations to come may well be proud to say, "That is one of our alumni who helped to make our school a standard school." May the class of '15 who leave behind them many life long friends, ever remember their motto. That they may be a credit to the "Alma Mater" that for four years nursed them through the infancy of learning.

To the business men of St. Anthony, the Tattler again sends out its thankful appreciation for the aid given us.

We fully realize that it is only for the benefit of the school that such aid is given and for that reason we feel that every student as far as it is possible should give his trade and do his business with those men who support us. In that way we may be able to make the adds in our paper of practical benefit to the business men. On another page of this issue will be found a list of those business men who make it possible for the Tattler to exist, and not only do they aid the Tattler but those names are always found among the first on the contribution lists for any



CLARENCE AUSTIN

Editor-in-chief. "Dutch" is deserving of much praise for his insistent labor to raise the standard of "THE TATTLER" to its present standing. "Dutch" is one of those steady, quiet fellows that makes little noise while he is accomplishing much work. We are surely glad he will be with us one more year.

---Ass't. Editor.

high school movement.

We ask every student to keep in mind those names while doing business and as far as possible give them your trade, for it is due them.

Commencement Exercises

Baccalaureate Program

May 23rd

MARCH, -- MISS HAZEL KELLEY

PRAYER, -- REV. H. W. BURGER

"THE LORD IS GREAT,"
Arranged from Priests March of
Mendelssohn's "Athalie"
HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

SCRIPTURE READING, -- REV. WEMETT

"PRAISE YE THE FATHER,"
Arranged by Chas. Gounod
HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

ADDRESS, -- REV. WEMETT

ANTHEM, "GOD IS OUR REFUGE,"
W. C. MACFARLANE
MIXED QUARTET

BENEDICTION -- BISHOP MILLER

Class Day Program

May 25th

Grand March High School
Winding of May Poses High School Girls
Fan Drill Twelve High School Girls
Freshman Class History Harold Jackson
Sophomore Class History Wm. Rider
Song Girls' Glee Club
Junior's Prophecy Eva Hix
Senior Class History Nettie Moreton
Song Girls' Glee Club
Senior Oration Lew Davis
Senior Class Poem Horace English
Senior Class Will Lila Jamison
Senior Class Song Senior Class
Song Quartet
Song Girls' Glee Club

Class Play

"CUPID AT VASSAR"

MAY 24th

CAST OF CHARACTERS

John Willet - - - - A young architect
HORACE ENGLISH
Amos North - - - - Of North & Son, Bankers
WARD COSTLEY
Shiny - - - - A Lazy darkey
LEW DAVIS
Hank Gubbin - - - - The "hired man"
LEROY CALLOW
Mrs. Newton - - - - Of Great Falls, Vermont
ERMA HARRIS
Kate - - - - Her Daughter
MAE BLACK
Wanda - - - - Kate's half sister
NETTIE MORETON
Miss Page - - - - ADA STURDEVANT
Salley Webb - - - - ELDA STEELE
Matty Hart - - - - LILA JAMISON
Alice Worth - - - - ESTHER MENAGH
Patty Snow - - - - GLADYS FISHER
Helen Conway - - - - SHERRY COX
- - - - MARIE LUNDY
- - - - ELLA KERR
College girls - - - - PAULINE MENAGH
- - - - ELIZA RIDER

Commencement Program

MAY 26TH

Invocation Bishop A. D. Miller
Piano Solo "Poet and Peasant" Suppe
Grace Tout
Salutatory Ward H. Costley
Trio "Serenade to Juanita" A. Jouberti
Evelyn Snook, Jane Tout, Adah Elliott
Commencement Address Pres. M. A. Brannon
University of Idaho
"Spring Song" G. Donnizetti
High School Girls
Valedictory Ella Kerr
"Carmena" H. Lane Wilson
High School Girl's Quartet
Presentation of Class to Board
Supt. D. C. Neifert
Presentation of Diplomas Mr. M. M. Hammond
Benediction Rev. H. W. Burger

CLASS OF 1915

LEW DAVIS, SCIENTIFIC
MAE BLACK, CLASSICAL,
ELLA KERR, CLASSICAL VALEDICTORIAN
SHERRY COX, CLASSICAL
MARIE LUNDY, CLASSICAL, PRESIDENT
ERMA HARRIS, DOMESTIC SCIENCE

GRACE TOUT, DOMESTIC SCIENCE
ELZA RIDER, CLASSICAL
ELDA STEELE, CLASSICAL
WARD COSTLEY, SCIENTIFIC
LILA JAMISON, CLASSICAL
LEROY CALLOW SCIENTIFIC

ESTHER MENAUGH, CLASSICAL
GLADYS FISHER, DOMESTIC SCIENCE
ADA STURDEVANT, CLASSICAL
HORACE ENGLISH, CLASSICAL
PAULINE MENAUGH, CLASSICAL
JEANNETTE MORETON, CLASSICAL

FACULTY

D. C. NEIFERT, SUPERINTENDENT
H. LILLIAN MAIDEN, PRINCIPAL
HELEN E. SMITH
HANNA M. SPENCE
LOU KENNEDY
LUCIUS M. PERKINS
J. M. PATTERSON

BACCALEAUREATE SERMON

REVEREND FRANK L. WEMETT

SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-THIRD, 8:00 P. M.
GRAY OPERA HOUSE

CLASS PLAY

"CUPID AT VASSAR"

MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-FOURTH, 8:30 P. M.
GRAY OPERA HOUSE

CLASS EXERCISES

TUESDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIFTH
HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS FLOWER

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

CLASS MOTTO

"BUILD FOR CHARACTER NOT FOR FAME"

CLASS COLORS

LAVENDAR AND BLACK

GLADYS FISHER

Modest. Captain of the basket ball team 1915. A good singer in the girls glee club. Has outside interests. Gladys takes Domestic Science, the only course in school.
"Happy is the man who is skilled in tracing effects up to their causes."



HORACE ENGLISH

A real gentleman. Basket-ball player. An excellent student. He is very dependable. Our newest Senior. Horace commands the respect of everyone.
"Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence."



HAZEL COX

Attractive. Basket-ball player. A good singer. Domestic Science, side issue. Sherry's interests are out side of H. S. this year.
"Woman's nature is love, to love but one, to love always."





ERMA HARRIS

Always happy. Domestic Science student. Attractive. Sings in the Glee Club. Basket ball player. Active on refreshment committees. Erma is also interested out side of school.

"Some men are to feast and not to fight."



LEROY CALLOW

Quiet. President student body. 1914 business manager of the Tattler. Good football, basket ball and base ball player. Mathamatician. Roy is a hard worker for the school.

"The heart will break, yet brokenly live on."



MARIE LUNDY

Lovable. President of the Senior class. Soprano singer. A general favorite. Marie is one of the few who never makes enemies.

"So b'looms the rose and so the blushing maid."

GRACE TOUT

Post graduate, Domestic Science Course, Gifted, musician, singer, basket-ball player, active in all student body proceedings, a live wire, a credit to the school. Good penman.
"She hitched her wagon to a star."



LEW DAVIS

Popular. Star debator and foot ball player. Something of a ladies man, as well. An excellent student. Editor of the Tattler, 1914. Lew knows how to make the judges take notice. Captain of the foot ball team. Quite an actor.
"His cares must still be double to his joys."



NETTIE MORETON

Pliable. Alto singer. Yell master. Takes part in all student body activities. A good student.
"A faithful friend is better than gold."





ELIZA RIDER

Dependable. Secretary and Treasurer of the senior class. Basket ball player. A stand-by of the Domestic Science department. Active on committees. Eliza also has outside interests. We can always count on Eliza.
"Love conquers all things, and let us yeild to love."



WARD COSTLY

Reliable. Salutatorian, Mgr. foot ball team, 1914. Capt. basket ball team 1915, two terms as treasurer of the student body, good committee worker, a live wire.
"Let us love temporarily: things violent last not."



LILA JAMISON

Cheerful. Writer for the Tattler, good student. Sings in the chorus. Lila is well liked by all.
"The desire of knowledge, like the thirst for riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it."

ADA STURDEVANT

Our most active senior. Basket-ball player. Has taken all the history in school. Ada keeps everyone from going to sleep. 'Speaking much is a sign of vanity.'



MAE BLACK

A good mixer; Excellent debater---Captain of the basket-ball team 14-15. Sings in the chorus. Mae is an active supporter of the High School. "True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself."

ELLA KERR

Accommodating. Valedictorian. Social reporter of The Tattler, 15. A real lady. Ella is famous for her sweet disposition. "Tis modesty makes woman seem devine."





PAULINE MENAUGH

Mature. Vice Pres. of the Senior class. Modest. Domestic Science, side issue. Good natured. Pauline makes an excellent clerk.
"Youth is not the age of pleasure."



ELDA STEELE

Sweet disposition. Basket ball player. Glee club singer. Good student. An admirable hostess. Elda has many friends.
"Maidens should be mild and meek, swift to hear and slow to speak."



ESTHER MENAUGH

Prim. Senior reporter. Very Ladylike. Obliging. Esther is always willing to do her part.
"Forbear sharp speech to her; she's a lady."

Social Notes

On April 9, a banquet was given by the High School in honor of the debaters who were so victorious. The tables were arranged in the music room and the four courses served under the direction of Erma Harris as chairman of the refreshments committee. Appropriate toasts were the order of the evening. Calvin Kooch, acting as toast master introduced the following speakers:

Professor Neifert, A toast to the Debaters.

Mae Black, A reply in behalf of the affirmative.

Arnold Thomas, A reply in behalf of the negative.

Vernessa Miller, A toast to the Seniors.

Nettie Moreton, "Why the Freshies are green"

Miss Smith, A toast to the High School.

Dewey Fogg, A toast to the Juniors.

Eva Hix, A toast to the Sophomores.

Ben Adams, A toast to the Freshies.

Edgar Taylor, A toast to the Juniors.

Ferris Stansell, A toast to the Seniors.

Mr. Perkins, A toast to the athletic.

Eva Hix and Edgar Taylor were especially interesting and humorous. After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Lilah Sturdevant was hostess at a surprise party given in honor of Miss Ada Sturdevant's birthday, April 8. The Evening was spent in games and a dainty two course luncheon was served. A good time was reported by all.

REVIEW.

The series of programs given during the past school year was exceptionally good. All the classes individually have

given at least two programs during the year. It has been the rule that unless a student appears twice, his English grade will be withheld. With this in view, everyone has been willing to take his or her part on the program and they have been a great success. A great number of them have been literary programs while some have been plays such as the "Old Maid's Convention" by the Freshmen, "Silas Marner" by the Sophomores and "The Heavenly Twins" by the Seniors.

The two Glee Clubs; the Cecelian Club and the Boys' Glee Club organized and conducted by Miss Maiden have been a success and have furnished music for various occasions.

The High School parties have been fewer this year than last but in having fewer we have enjoyed them all the more. The most important one was the High School banquet given in honor of the debaters who won the championship of Eastern Idaho for our school.

There have been many class parties too, but it is needless to say that all were enjoyed, for that is understood.

Some of the features in Society this semester were the luncheons served by the Senior Girls' Cooking class. The teachers were invited in turns and seemed to enjoy them. The luncheons all proved successful and the girls feel that they were greatly benefitted by this experience. The Junior class proved their skill when they entertained their mothers at a luncheon. With another year's work they will be experts.



DEBATERS

Seated: Mae Black, Eva Hix, Arnold Thomas.

Standing: George Davis, Miss Maiden, Ray Adams, Lew Davis.

Once more St. Anthony debaters bring laurels to their alma mater, winning the Championship of Eastern Idaho by defeating Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. The above picture will hang among the pictures of the three other Champion teams from the St. Anthony H. S. and those debaters may well be proud to be with those students who have made our school noted in previous years, even as they have this year.

Ray Adams is especially to be credited for his forceful delivery. Being a Freshman we expect wonders from him in the three years he will be with us.

George Davis is also a Freshman and is very deserving of the praise bestowed upon him.

Arno'd Thomas, a Sophomore, won much renown by his striking personality and delivery.

Eva Hix, our lady orator, is still retaining the standard she established last year. Eva will be with us one more year.

Mae Black and Lew Davis, both Seniors, did credit to our school by their well arranged argument.

Miss Maiden is deserving of much praise for her persistent labor in aiding the debaters, both in arrangement of argument and inforcing delivery.

Domestic Science

When the school opened September 15, 1914, a thorough course in Domestic Science had been made a part of the High School curriculum, and an able teacher, Hannah Marie Spence, had been secured.

It was with a feeling of doubt that we entered the class. At this time it is with regret and remorse that we are nearing the close. We may never be pupils under our beloved teacher again but we have learned and put into practice many things that will cause us to remember her during our voyages through the different seas of life. Miss Spence has been at the helm of our ship, "Domestic Science." She has steered us through the stormy waters of cooking, and through the times when burns occurred and when we knew what it was to be unprepared. We followed the course of sewing, using the needle as a compass and going through the different channels and straits of Home Sanitation, Physiology, Theory of Cooking and Sewing, Peoples Health, and Arithmetic. The time was spent in studying the above mentioned channels and straits that we might be capable of steering a ship of our own. We often paused to become familiar with the different habits of peculiar animal life in the channels, the different breeds of mosquitoes and the means of destroying the poisonous flies on board.

In channels Physiology and People's Health we found the land infested with animals called "Protazoa," and with vegetation called "Bacteria." Many kinds of these animals were very pois-

onous—in fact, we had some times to use measures to prevent the injury of our mates. Some few were not harmful but we learned to shun all in order to insure safety. The vegetation with some few exceptions was likewise very poisonous. The seeds blown on dust particles were inhaled by all on board causing severe illness. But thanks to navigators, Jenner and Pastuer, we were able to kill these deadly poisons and were in a measure quite safe. We found all the water inhabited by numerous animals. Some of these animals, called typhoid, caused us a lot of trouble, but our captain said to use as methods of killing, sterilization, gas, plenty of hot sunlight and filtration. Thus we were able to withstand numerous evils which we had only heard of before our voyage.

One day we received word there would be an assembly of the captains and all on board ships sailing over courses, Classical, Commercial, Scientific and Domestic Science. This meeting was called by Professor Neifert, Navigation Superintendent, for the purpose of enjoying a feast. The captain of ship, Domestic Science, was chosen to oversee the preparation with chief cooks Erma Harris and Gladys Fisher, assisted by lesser officers of the ship. Grace Tout took all the names of those attending in order that each one would be sure to get a share of the viands.

The feast was duly held and much favorable comment passed on its preparation. Lesser feasts had been held before, all were successful, but

none of such importance as that called by the supervisor of Navigation.

The Captain wishing to test the twelve officers on board divided them into four groups and had them prepare luncheons for the higher officers including the captain and three who were to serve the following time. Two dollars was the limit of allowance.

The first six course luncheon was served by Gladys Fisher, Erma Harris and Pauline Menagh for \$1.96. to the Supervisor of Navigation, Mr. Neifert, his wife, our captain, and Grace Tout, Ora Breitweiser and Nettie Moreton who in turn served a two-course luncheon to the Director of courses of ships Miss Maiden, Mr. Perkins, captain of ship Science, our director Miss Spence, and Sherry Cox, Esther Menagh and Lila Jamison. This luncheon was served for \$1.56. The girls served and then prepared a luncheon for captains over ships History and Language, Miss Smith, Miss Kennedy, Captain Spence and Jane Tout, Frances Blevins and Mary Freer, for the sum of \$1.99. The last luncheon was given to former captain of Domestic Science, Mrs. Stewart, Commander of Naval Barges, Miss Rhodes, Miss Spence, Erma Harris, Pauline Menagh and Gladys Fisher. This six course luncheon cost \$1.86.

Thus Miss Spence was made acquainted with the standing of each officer.

During our travels we gained much of treasure, many substantially filling Cedar Hope chests with articles of value. We are now nearly through with the traces of this ship and all have spent a most enjoyable voyage. We hope to be capable of commanding a ship in the near future and to our most able supervisors we extend our thanks and good wishes. We may not be near their directing influence but we have gained much knowledge while in their employ. This knowledge we are going to use in putting out to sea. In stormy gales and troubled waters we will try to follow the example of our supervisors, holding fast to the course by means of the rudder knowledge, avoiding dangerous routes to success by heeding the advice of conscience, passing by the channel "non-preparation," not stopping on the island "intoxicating refreshment," avoiding the hot air region of water spouts, not going through the strait "wait awhile" but rather following the ship endurance which has for its motto "Be PATIENT, Be VIRTUOUS AND PERSEVERE TO THE END."

---The Three Girl graduates of Domestic Science.

COMING SOON

MR. AND MRS. FLY

**Prepare for their reception now by buying
your Screen Doors from The
Train Lumber and Coal Company**



FOOT-BALL

Although our football season was not a success as far as scores are concerned, it did a great work in the development of raw material. Only a few games were played with neighboring teams as coach Perkins was a little late in arriving, and the football schedules of the other teams were filled up. However, we had a number of good class games in which the Freshman and new men got some good practice which will bring about a good team next year.

Although we are losing three of our best men we have some men from the Freshman class that will be able to take their places. While we will greatly miss Lew Davis' speed we feel quite sure that Charles Lloyd will be a speedy man. It will be hard to find a quarter-back who will use better judgment in placing the plays than Ward. Roy Callow, our full-back will be hard to replace as he was a hard man to stop. John Kooch, Elwin Armstrong, Lester Rouche, Dewey Fogg, Raymond Ross, and John Breneke all did good work for beginners and we expect them to fill the places of the out-going players.

The old men that will be back are: Thomas, Jones, Rad Ross, Austin, Fer-

ney, Cal Kooch, Ben Adams, Ray Adams, Deadman, Taylor, and George Davis. These experienced men in connection with the new ones promise a winning foot ball team next season.

BASKET-BALL

The basket ball season was a success. Most of the players were experienced men and did good work, as we met very few defeats.

We are losing two good men this year, Horace English, who was our substitute and Dick Costley one of our star forwards. The other members of the team will all be with us next year; Thomas, another good forward and a very fast man; Cal Kooch, who held down the position of center and did full justice to the position; Austin, the best guard the H. S. basket ball squad ever had; John Breneke, another good guard and an accurate basket shooter.

The schedule of basket ball games is as follows:

Dec. 26, Chester Vs. St. A. H. S. at Chester—Chester 12, St. A. H. S. 23.

Jan. 5, Town team Vs. H. S. team—Town team 12, H. S. 23.

Jan. 19, Drummond Vs. St. A. H. S. at

Drummond—Drummond 14, St. A. H. S. 54.

Jan. 29, Rigby H. S. Vs. St. A. H. S. at St. Anthony—Rigby 48, St. A. H. S. 20.

Jan. 30, Ricks Academy Vs. St. A. H. S. at Rexburg—We were defeated.

Feb. 5, Drummond Vs. St. A. H. S. at St. Anthony—Drummond 6, St. A. H. S. 26.

Feb. 26, Ricks Academy Vs. St. A. H. S. at St. Anthony—Academy 41, St. Anthony 17.

BASE-BALL

Our Baseball season has been an entire success so far. We have only played three games on account of bad weather, but we expect to play more games in the near future. The boys are all doing work on the baseball squad this year and are developing an unusually good team.

April 9 we met our old and worthy rivals, Idaho Falls, and defeated them with a score of 10 to 9. This was a very close game and both teams did good work. In the first part of the game it looked like defeat was ours but our boys rallied and soon made an unbalanced score in our favor.

April 23 we met the Sugar City H. S. in Sugar City. The game was called at 3:30. At the beginning of the game

it was plain to see that it was a fight for victory. In the first inning neither side scored. In the second half of the second inning the Sugar City team drove a safe hit over second base, the next man up popped a fly to third base and it was dropped, the third man up sent a grounder to second and on account of the grounds

it was muffed and this made the bases full.

Our pitcher, Ray Adams, walked the fourth man thus bringing in their first and only score. For six innings both sides battled for a score. The pitchers, Adams and Butler, seemed to be the only men working. In the last half of the sixth inning our boys ran in 3 scores making the score 3 to 1 in our favor. In the eighth inning our boys ran in 2 scores. Our pitcher, Ray Adams struck out 22 men. Butler, the S. C. H. S. pitcher, struck out 15 men. The good batting of Thomas was the feature of the game. It was a very close and



RAY ADAMS

Our star pitcher. Ray is a freshman but he has made a scientific study of base ball and has so mastered the art of pitching that visiting teams fade away before him. He also acts as captain, and that position was never filled by a more worthy fellow.

good game and was enjoyed greatly by those present.

April 29 we played a return game with the Sugar City H. S. in St. Anthony and defeated them 17 to 3. This game was not as close as the first one although it was very interesting. It was amusing to note the cleverness with which our



INFIELD

From left to right: Ross, Ferney, Thomas, Costley, Armstrong.

boys handled the ball.

We are now in condition to meet any H. S. our size. The boys say they have a better team this year than the St. A. H. S. has ever had.

We, the Athletic of the St. A. H. S., take this opportunity to thank our coach, Mr. Perkins, for his good and willing efforts to make our athletic association one of the best of H. S. athletic associations.

POLE RUSH

"Le'go me ear!" "You're choking me!" "Nix on the hair pulling!" "Don't tie so d— tight!" "Blamet eblank b'ank!" were just a few of the mild expressions heard at the annual class fight, held from, 8 to 10 o'clock on the night of April 23.

The class fight was in the form of a pole rush. A thirteen foot gas pipe was cemented in the ground three feet deep, then a flag was placed on the top, two

classes, the Seniors and Sophomores, defended the pole while the Juniors and Freshmen attacked. The attack was made about 9 o'clock and from the beginning, shrieks, screams, and bloody threats were heard all over the campus. Men on both sides were tied hand and foot but after an hour and a half's hard fighting the Seniors and Sophomores finally got the upper hand and all the opposing men were tied and dragged near the fire. Thus ended the

third annual pole rush of our school history.

The annual pole rush was first proposed by Prof. Neifert to take the place of continual class rivalry, to establish supremacy. It has surely proved a success, and is now looked forward to with glowing interest by all the school fellows.



OUTFIELD

From left to right: Breneke, Simpson, Callow, Johnson

Seniors

The class is deserving of much praise for being able to finish our books early. We have taken our final examination in English about three weeks early. We have had our English book finished for quite a while but we have been doing research work and have not taken an examination in it yet.

Elda entertained the class with a week-end party at her home on Sand Creek. We enjoyed every minute of the time while we were there. Miss Smith and Miss Spence went with us.

It will not be very long now until our class will have to separate, probably never to get together again. Marie, our class president, will go back to her home in Michigan, and the remainder of the classmen will not be so far away, neither will they be very close to St. Anthony High School. We are not sure how Ward will stand it--maybe he will go to Michigan and get a farm.

Horace just loves to have the time fly so that he can go to play-practice. I wonder why?

Roy, one of our very popular Senior boys is going on his ranch this summer. "Who is going to cook for you, Roy?"

Ella, lately has worn a very happy smile. We have all been very curious to know why, but at last we found out that Irus has come home. Ella is our valedictorian.

Mae, Nettie, and Ella are all going to attend the summer session at Albion Normal School. Since they will be likely to get schools not very far away, we would certainly like to "walk in on them" some time during school hours.

Lew is one of the students that our school may well be proud of. He has helped to bring many honors home. He was on the debating team, and certainly

helped to preserve the good record of the school in debates. He has also taken an important part in athletics.

Pauline is so ambitious that she is anxious for school to be over so she can go to work.

Mae is also a student to be proud of. She has had an important part in the debates and has taken an active part in basket-ball.

Ward is another honor student. He has taken an active part in athletics, class activities, and school activities. Ward is our salutatorian.

Esther is still as sweet as ever and we wonder why she is in a hurry for school to close. She says she is just tired, that's all.

Elda is not anxious for school to close because then she can't see Bob so often and what is worse she will not be back next year.

Eliza said that she thinks she will live on a farm. Perhaps in Montana.

Sherry does not have such a happy look on her face lately. We have found out that Sam has gone to Montana.

Nettie is anxious to get to teaching.

Lila is anxious to get back to the farm. Pat rented a farm this spring. How can he "keep the house up" and tend to the farm?

When school is out Sturdy will be allowed to talk all she wants to without the teachers scolding her.

Erma has been taking the domestic science course this year. She has been practicing to cook for two.

Grace is not for sale.

Mr. Sturdevant passed away the first of this month. The Senior class and Miss Maiden attended the funeral in a body. We all extend our sympathy to Ada for the loss of her father.



JUNIOR CLASS

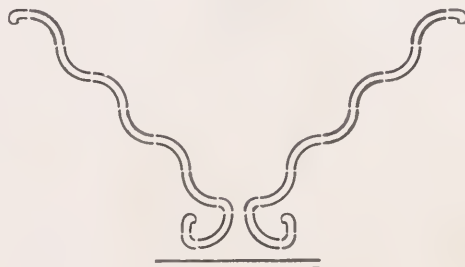
Seated: Ferris Stansel, Clarence Austin

Standing: Amy Moore, Eva Hix, Francis Blevins, Vernie Everson

Last September when High School was called for the term the class of '16 claimed a membership of ten, but after a few months of school our number decreased gradually until now we have only half that number.

Nevertheless we have maintained enough class spirit to keep up our end of the High School work. We have given two programs with the aid of the Freshmen. We tried our best to make

the Junior issue of the Tattler a success, and we are going to try and make our part of the Class Day exercises as good as that of the other classes. Next year we will be Seniors and will take the place of some of the best students St. Anthony H. S. has ever had. We hope to be as good in many ways, but unless we have some outside classmen in our class the Senior class will probably be smaller than any previous graduating class.



Sophomores

When the Sophomore class entered school Sept. 15, '14, they entered with a bearing which seemed to say: "I am monarch of all I survey." It is a well known fact that Sophomores don't know; but they don't know that they don't know. We would not have admitted this at first, but now we are about to close the portals on the Sophomore class and enter into that state intermediate between Sophomore and Senior. Some few are going to miss that state and become Seniors. To them we hold out every hope of success. It is our wish that they perform the duties as the Sophomores of today would do them.

We cannot realize that two years back we entered school with the air of the Freshman. Now we leave the Sophomore year with the knowledge gained during the two years passed.

We have given some creditable rhetorical this year. The dramatization of

"Silas Marner," and the Sophomore program.

We are also proud to have a Sophomore in the debating team to help sustain the honor of the Red and Black.

We are glad to feel that we are one of the units that go to make up the St. Anthony H. S. and while we realize that being near the end means a step forward, we also feel that in that step we lose our fellow classmen, the Seniors. This causes a note of sadness in our song of joy, but we wish them all success in their different walks of life.

To the Freshmen we wish to say, follow our example in everything that was successful. Pass over our errors and let our experience be a benefit to you.

To the Juniors, we extend our heartfelt gratitude, because of their experience that will mean much to us next year.

JUST IMAGINE --

Edward Taylor, Agreeing with Perkins
 Mary Freer, Out with Roy C.
 William Rider, Without a joke
 Arnold T., Not disputing someone
 Fred Wilcox, Not teasing Miss S.
 Jane T., Speaking to freshie
 Calvin K., Not getting a case
 Bertha N., Looking at a boy
 Livisa H., Forgetting to look pleasant
 Will J., In a hurry
 Ben A., Not behind a counter
 Afton S., Without a giggle
 Rad Ross, Forgetting his dignity
 Gay S., At a class fight
 Jonathan B., Not in athletics

AMBITION

To be in Europe directing the war
 To be back next year
 To become a speaker
 To please Louisa
 To become a clown
 To sing for Miss M.
 To be with Hilda
 To be a teacher
 To give someone a chance
 To become an athlete
 To become like Patterson
 To please Miss Kennedy
 To look pretty
 To live in Sugar City
 To mind Perkins

Katie R., An old maid	To have more beaux
Lila R., Without a freshie	To catch Freshies
Dewey R., Trying to recite	To wear slippers
Blanche E., Without her lessons	To please her teachers
Karl M., To love girls	To become a machinist
Willis B., Walking with Francis B.	To be good
Dewey H., Without paper or pencil	To become a cartoonist
Kenneth C., Without Gladis B.	To become a joke
Bernice C., Reciting a lesson	To be happy
Clarence D., Not butting in	To be cute
E. Tuttle, With all his lessons	To pull teeth
Arthur C., In plain sight	To be a loafer
William L., Looking dirty	To act like a gentleman
G. Robb, Excited	To invite Merlin
Otto Grove , Boosting the school	To see Phillis
Lincoln E., With Lisia Bettendorf	To get a girl
Genieve A., Going out with Bill Rider	To be an actress

OVER THE TELEPHONE

Hello, thatchoo, kid?
 Sure, 'slil, aint it?
 Betcherlife. Whenjaget back?
 Smornin. Whenjoo?
 Lilwilago. Javagood time?
 Uh-huh.
 Whejago, kid?
 'Sconsin. Wherjoo?
 Mish'gin. Jevrgo?
 Javanyfun?
 Uh-huh. Lots. Whenrecoming over?
 Safnoon.
 Arite. Well, slong.
 Slong.

A FRESHMAN'S WISH

I'd like to be a Senior
 And with the Seniors stand,
 A fountain pen behind my ear,
 A note book in my hand.

I would not be an emperor
 I would not be a king.
 I'd rather be a Senior
 And never do a thing.

AUTOMOBILE LOVE

Come, Miss Smith, let's away in my
 OLDSMOBILE while the WHITE
 MOON shines in the sky. The AR-
 ROW'S of cupid PIERCE my heart.
 To my EMPIRE we'll fly, where I'll
 share my REGAL power with thee. The
 IMPERIAL PAIGE awaits our coming.
 Speeding through WOODS we will
 BRUSH by RAMBLERS and the LIT-
 TLE JACK RABBITS will run in fright
 from our CHAISE. Come, now, my
 DORRIS with your WARREN far up
 the SNAKE. His PEERLESS love will
 live forever.

Miss Smith (in Civics class): "Why
 can't a minister be forced to give wit-
 ness in a trial?"

F. B: "Because he won't swear."

Freshmen

Last fall when we started to school there were about seventy Freshmen registered, the largest Freshman class that has ever entered this High School, and I might truly say the most intellectual and industrious.

From the very start we began to thin down until now there are only about forty-five real students left. Everything we have attempted has been a complete success. We have given two excellent parties and several excellent programs.

Ever since school started last fall we have participated in all the school activities. In the foot-ball season five of the main team were Freshmen. In the basket-ball season we furnished our share of the material. We also were represented on the debating team by Ray Adams and George Davis, and to talk about base-ball, why all the strong men on the team are Freshmen.

The president of the Freshman class for the first semester was Dewey Fogg, who is now business manager of the Tattler. Much credit is due him for his ability in keeping order when president, (for we were somewhat green and were not used to the "harness") and al-

so for the business-like manner in which he has handled the affairs of the Tattler.

During the first semester the class had recognized the ability of Ray Adams and at the next election chose him as class president, showing very good taste. Ray is one of our debaters and probably the best orator in the school. He has also been elected the captain of the base-ball team and is certainly an able captain.

I have but so far reviewed the characteristics of the Freshmen class of the past school year. What of the future? With the record we have left behind us the future looks very bright.

In the near future we shall expect to see the names of a good many of the Freshmen beside those of the greatest men of the nation. Freshmen having the advantage of the return of the entire faculty next year with the exception of the Grand Old Prof., and with his encouraging words ringing in our ears, surely we will all be back next year.

As the Seniors will leave us this year we wish to thank them for their assistance; we certainly regret to have them go, but we wish them much success in life's broad school.

ODE TO THE FRESHMAN

Dear Freshman, when we look back o'er the year
 We feel that you are worthy of much praise.
 We see not in your future much to fear
 If you will just continue your old ways.
 You've been the moving spirit of the school
 In every sense you've been a leading class.
 As well as Juniors you were made to rule,
 If you can the final exams pass.
 You may at last become a Senior great
 If you can but direct your steps aright.
 But you must learn to labor and to wait
 It is not attained by bounds of sudden flight.—Seniors.

EXCHANGES

Dear Friends:

This being my last appearance this school year, I wish to acknowledge and thank each one of the exchanges for the many beneficial criticisms given, which have helped to make me a larger, better organized and more interesting paper.

Hoping you will all soon be enjoying a glorious vacation, and sincerely trusting to see each one of you again next year.

Yours for success,
The Tattler,
St. Anthony, Idaho.

We acknowledge and thank the following exchanges and hope to meet all again next year.

The Record, Iowa. *Spud*, Idaho. *College Coyote*, Idaho. *Student-Ray*, Ricks Academy. *The Courier*, Boise. *English H. S. Record*, Boston. *The Lever*, Col. Springs. *Idaho Technaid*, Pocatello. *University Organat*, Moscow. *The Cactus*, Mexico. *The Wigwam*, Wash. *The Echo*, Neb. *La Brisa*, Cal. *The Dinosaur*, Wyo. *The Iabula*, Ill. *The Hyde Park Weekly*, Chicago. *The Rec-Neps*, S. D. *The Trapuza*, Ill. *The Midway*, Ill. *The Red and Black*, Utah. *The Orange and Green*, Ga. *The Pirot*, Nebr. *The Echo*, Penn. *The Samohi*, Cal. *The Tattler*, Wis. *The Habit*, Kan. *The P. Herald*, West Va. *High School Review*, Ga. *The Student*, Okla. *The Owl*, Cal. *The Gem State Argus*, Idaho. *The Advocate*, Neb. *Reed Coliege Juest*, Ore. *The Echo*, Pocatello H. S. *The Coive*, K. Y. *The Frog*, Texas. *The Cliff Dwellers*, West Va. *Erisophian*, Texas. *The Barb*, Iowa. *The Acorn*, Utah.

We have enjoyed each one of our exchanges this year, and again we hope to be friends next year.

Alumni Report

Russyl E. Miller

Members of the High School and Alumni were shocked at the news of the death of Marie Ellingson Grover, Wednesday, April 21. The deceased was a member of the class of 1913 while three brothers graduated in 1914 and two cousins are in school now. A number of High School students and all but two of her graduating class were present at the interment. She will be remembered as a woman of sterling qualities and the High School and Alumni extend sympathy to the bereaved husband, immediate family and friends.

LeRoy Moreton, class of '13, returned home from Creighton Dental College, where he has been learning the gentle art of tooth extraction. He isn't a six footer or a 200 pounder but when he gets on the business end of a pair of forceps, beware!

Three of the school masters from the class of '14 were in town circus day. Ernest Ellingson and Irus Hammond say they are going to try it again, but Alfred Taylor has had enough. He is going to the University of California, to probe the mysteries of chemistry.

Grigsby Moore, class of '11 will graduate this spring from Ames, Iowa, as a full fledged horticulturist. Probably he'll come back to Idaho and try his eastern learned tricks on a country that is good enough to merit them.

Why is bread like the sun?

"Because," said the Swede, "It rises out of de yeast and sets behind de vest."

Soph: "Which would you rather be, a greater fool than you are or a greater fool than you look."

Freshie: "Well, I suppose I would rather be a greater fool than I look."

Soph: "That's impossible."

One day Papa Nichols and Mama Nichols and the four little Nichols were walking down the street and they all looked like thirty cents.

Senior: "Tickets for the Senior Play?"

Freshman: "Naw, I've sen-ior play."

Miss Kennedy: "Kendall, you are not fit for decent company; come up here with me."

Drug clerk: "Did you kill any moths with those moth balls you bought?"

Lew Davis: "Naw, I tried for four hours but I couldn't hit one."

A very green Freshman came to a Sophomore and said: "What is the best way to make a coat last?"

Soph: "Make the trousers first."

Lost, Strayed or Stolen: Somewhere between Teton and St. Anthony, one diamond ring. Finder please return to Roy Callow and receive liberal reward.

Parasites being discussed in Agriculture were defined as plants living off of something else. Edgar presented to the class that a fish was a parasite. "Why?" asked Perkins. "Because it lives off the earth," was Edgar's reply.

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Calendar

- Sept. 14, Registration
 " 15, Crying Freshmen
 " 16, Ready for work
 " 17, Kendall attempts to recite
 " 18, Patterson's first smile
 " 21, Student Body election
 " 22, Senior class organization
 " 23, Football organization
 " 24, First football practice
 " 25, Miss Maiden's Moral Lecture
 " 28, First Senior called for conduct
 " 29, Just work
 " 30, Rumors of a H. S. party
 Oct. 1, Senior class meeting. Quarrel
 " 2, Football game
 " 5, Monday morning. Work! Work!
 " 6, Seniors agree to disagree
 " 7, Lecture did you say? By Miss Maiden
 " 8, Excitement over the coming party
 " 9, First H. S. Program. Get acquainted party. First basket ball game between the Seniors and the three under classmen.
 " 12, Institute week
 " 17, Football game with the Falls where we met our first defeat
 " 19, School opened after a week's vacation
 " 20, More work
 " 21, Senior class meeting and a program arranged for
 " 22, Rumors of Freshman party? ? ?
 " 23, The Freshies defeated the Seniors in a game of football
 " 26, Freshman cases? ? ? ?
 " 27, Scrap in Senior class over pins
 " 28, Still scraping
 " 29, Pins decided on
 " 30, Some H. S. students attend the Public Dance
 Nov. 2, "Please don't spend unnecessary time in the halls"
 " 3 "And do not attend the public dances."
 " 4 Freshies getting up courage for the coming program to be given by them.
 " 5 Stage fright.
 " 6 Some party the Sophs had
 " 9 Signs of Juniors keeping late hours. Francis asleep in class
 Nov. 10 "Would the Seniors please try to be more dignified?" Signed Miss Maiden.
 " 11 Dr. Wright addressed the assembly. He talked on "Character and the Making of a man."
 " 12 Freshman program. Very good.
 " 13 Miss Maiden gave another lecture entitled "Conduct outside of School"
 " 16, Did anyone ever see a Freshie in love? Dewey.
 " 18, Please do not linger in the halls
 " 19, Rev. Mark White talked a few minutes to the assembly on, "Foundation of Character."
 " 22, Prof. Neifert addressed the assembly. We all were very interested
 " 23, Nettie, please don't whisper
 " 26, Thanksgiving
 " 29, Ready for work after Turkey Dinners
 " 30, Rain, Snow, Cold. Poor Freshies.
 Dec. 1; Thirty below zero. Oh! Mamma.
 " 4, Greatest event of the year, Senior Play; "Heavenly Twins." Those sweet little girls---Lew and Ward
 " 7, Roy developed a "Case."
 " 8, Busy Editorial Staff
 " 11, Sophomore party
 " 14, Dewey broken hearted
 " 16, Nothing
 " 18, Basket Ball with Chester. Won!
 " 21, Anxious for Christmas vacation
 " 22, Christmas issue of Tattler
 " 23, Some time! The H. S. boys surprised the girls by giving them a party.
 " 24, Vacation
 Jan. 4, Lecture given by Prof. "New Years Resolutions"
 " 5 Another Lecture by Miss Maiden
 " 6 Keeping New Year's Resolutions
 " 7, Russyl has a girl too!
 " 8, Our boys showed the town team how to play basket ball
 " 11, Katie was smiling---Irus was here
 " 12, Work Work
 " 13, An auto ride---Dewey and ?
 " 14, Sophomores beat Freshmen in basket ball

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- Jan. 15, Adah Elliott entertains friends
" 16, Ella and Mae gave card party
" 19, "Who read Lew's Diary?"
" 20, Freshmen elected class officers
" 21, Seniors elected class officers
" 22, Basket ball. Trip to Drummond.
Remember.
" 25, Sophomore class election
" 26, Aren't May and Lew sweet? Just
like doves
" 27, Basket ball with Rigby. Lost.
" 28, Played Ricks Basket ball and lost
Feb. 1, Vacation? No such luck
" 2, High School Program
" 3, Defeated Drummond team
" 8, Some card party. Charles makes
a very beautiful little girl
" 11, Sophomores show the Freshies how
to play Basket ball
" 12, Arnold and Dewey busy making
dates
" 15, Lew, how late were you up? You
look terribly sleepy
" 16, Banquet decided on. Everyone look-
ing forward to a good time
" 19, Francis Blevin's Hen party
" 22, Freshies defeated by the eighth
grade in basket ball
" 23, Lovesick Roy?
" 24, Willis has a girl
" 25, Sophomore party. Arnold and
Vicie Quarrel? Dreadful!
Mar. 1, Senior quarrel. Slams
" 2, Continuation of same
" 3, Peeved Seniors
" 4, Miss Maiden tries to comfort them
" 5, Seniors Party jolly good time
" 8, Ray was seen walking with a girl
" 11, Sophomores again "put it over" the
Freshmen in basket-ball
" 12, Best program of the year
" 15, Perkins request that we have a basket
party. The athletic boys needed some
money. The girls were willing
" 16, Poor Eva. She must whisper
" 17, Apologies by truants. Mary is sorry
for the school
" 19, Basket party. Lots of fun but many
dissappointment. Money too.
" 22, Juniors party. Some class
" 23, First year D. S. girls entertain their
mothers at a dainty luncheon
" 24, Seniors. Get your pictures
Mar. 26, The debaters practice their speeches
before assembly, school spirit shown.
" 29, Cold. "Will it snow?"
" 21, Most beautiful day since last summer
the 14th
Apr. 1, Debaters motto. "Win or die"
" 2, It was so sudden. The debaters were
given a chance to address the assembly.
They promised to add another victory
to the Red and Black
" 5, Negative team left for the Falls. The
Aff. team met Blackfoot and both
teams won a victory. Glorious
" 6, Eva, Lew and Arnold look tired. They
had some trip
" 7, Debaters absent. Victory too great.
" 9, Banquet in honor of the debaters.
Toasts and more toasts
" 12, Seniors send for play
" 13, Please leave your fun at home
" 16, Did someone see Ada. Still chewing
gum. Party at Steele's ranch
" 19, Get ready for class fight boys
" 23, Pole rush Freshies and Juniors
" 27, Parts in play assigned
" 28, Wednesday just rain
" 30, Play practice
May 3, Gloomy day. Thoughts of loosing
Professor Neifert
" 6, Botany tramp. Ray, where is Vernissa?
" 7, Dewey has a new car.
" 10, Senior meeting. Miss Maiden lec-
tures on E.....
" 11, Seniors entertained by the Faculty
music room decorated in class colors.
The evening spent in playing "Five
Hundred"
" 12, Patterson isn't to keep late hours.
Very sleepy
" 13, Present decided on for Prof.
" 14, Windy Staff busy on Tattler. Perk ins
and his Botany boys don't mind the
storm.
" 17-20, Craming for exams.
" 21, School gives Farewell Party for Prof.
Neifert. Present given
" 23, Baccalaureate Seniors.
" 24, Class Play. "Cupid at Vassar."
" 25, Class day exercises.
" 26, Graduation.
" 27, Professor Neifert says his last "Good-
byes" to the St. Anthony High School.
" 28, Farewell.



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Jones: "What is a dry dock?"

Freshie: "A thirsty physician."

Soph: "I was reading about a person who had the small-pox twice and died of it."

Freshie: "Did he die the first or second time?"

In agriculture Dwight was asked to name the different kinds of oils found in plants. Not remembering the fourth he was given a hint by Mr. Perkins.

"What kind of oil was it your mother used to give you when you ate green apples?"

Edgar: "Linseed oil."

Mr. Patterson one day wore a white carnation to school. The following remarks were made in his shorthand class: "Look at the posy, I guess that means a new son." "No, he's been to a wedding." Lisa: "Both wrong, he attended a funeral yesterday."

Perkins: "How do apes crack the hard shells of the nuts they pick?"

Roy: "Why, er, er—with a monkey wrench."

Senior: "Now I don't want you to make a large picture."

Photographer: "All right. Please close your mouth."

Bob: "Does your father object to kissing?"

Elda: "Why, I don't know. Do you want to kiss him?"

Miss Maiden: "All those who wish to sit down, please stand."

Katie: "Shall I frown when I say this?"

Miss Smith: "Yes, Katie, just look natural."

Lew: "I got up one morning at nine o'clock. If I had arisen any later my watch would have been gone."

Ella: "Dreadful! Who was taking it?"

Lew: "Nobody, but it was going when I got up."

Ray: "You are the breath of my life."

Mary: "Well, suppose you hold your breath."

To Charles and Robert, just one word:
Your neckties should be seen not heard.

Senior: "It looks like rain."

Freshie: "What looks like rain?"

Senior: "Water."

TO BE SURE, INSURE WITH PATTEN

Forced to sacrifice for love: One box of paint and one eyebrow pencil. For further information, inquire of Eva Hix.

Miss Maiden (in 1 A Eng.): "George, define the personal pronoun 'it', through the different cases as fast as you can."

George: "It, it, its. It, it, its. I guess that is fast enough."

Little Gladys made a cake,
Made it all for Jakey's sake.
Jakey ate it, every crumb,
Then he heard the heavenly drum
Saying softly; "Jakey, Come!"
(And Jakey went)

Mr. Perkins: "I think women are much better looking than men."

Miss Smith: "Oh, naturally."

Mr. Perkins: "No, artificially."

Miss Smith: "Her voice was strained."
Miss Kennedy: "Was she talking through her veil?"

Dewey H: "Kenneth makes sure of himself before he does any blowing."

Edgar: "A safe blower, eh?"

Pupil: "Why do you hold your hand over your heart, Lisa?"

Lisa B: "I have two and they bother me."

Pupil: "Why two?"

Lisa: Oh, eventually, why not now?"

Oh, Guy, what's the Knight of Bathe?"

Why, Saturday night, you bonehead."

Teacher: "What is the tense of 'I am beautiful?'"

Small Boy: "Remote past."

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C. G. (in M & M History): "The followers of St. Benedictine were known as benedictions."

Eva (in U. S. History): "The rainfall in California is much more moist than in the East."

Nettie (in Eng. History): "King Charles II sent Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides over to Scotland."

Mae: "Oh, Roy, I saw the best portrait of Louis the cross-eyed today."

Roy: "Louis the what?"

Mae: "Well, here it is, see for yourself. (Louis XI)"

Wanted: Twenty uncalled for kisses. One smile is the price, no more, no less.—Ella Kerr.

A good wife who can sew buttons and cook spuds.— Mr. Lucius Perkins.

Miss Neifert, A very talkative Freshman, went to the dentist and asked why she had lost all her teeth.

"You have worn them out with your tongue," was the reply.

A man with a very short nose was continually ridiculing another, whose nose was remarkably long. The later said to him one day, "You are always making observations on my nose; perhaps you think it was made at the expense of yours."



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